Annual Clearance Sale Every Pair of

Hess High Shoes

In the House in Two Reduction Lots.

All \$4.50, \$5 & \$5.50 Hess High Shoes Reduced to

All \$6, \$6.50, \$7 & \$8 Hess High Shoes Reduced to

The Greatest Shoe Sale that is held in Washington is now in progress. It is the Annual Clearance of Hess High Shoes—the one and only opportunity of the year to buy Hess Shoes at reduced prices. Unreserved choice is offered of the entire stock of complete unbroken lines of Hess Shoes, in all styles, all leathers and all sizes, at the two reduction prices of \$3.85 and \$4.85. Get in Monday.

N. HESS' SONS, 931 Pa. Avenue

HIGH-GRADE

Sweaters Marked Down A High-g rade
Pure Wool Sweater, with large
shawl collar and
woven-in pockets,
for men and women. Our \$7 value.
Specially reduced
to \$5.75

812 F St. N.W. Phone Main 277 Special Private Delivery.

MERCHANDISE TOURNEY WON BY MILES TAYLOR

Annexes Spoon Shoot, Feature Event of Analostan Club's Holiday Events.

Members of the Analostan Gun Club enjoyed a special merchandise tournament Friday afternoon, when hand-some prizes were awarded to the winners in a field of twenty-five marks-men. The program of a number of interesting events, including a 100-target shoot, which was composed of four events of twenty-five targets each; a spoon shoot, a seventy-five-target event and merchandise event.

Secretary Miles Taylor won high average in the spoon shoot with a score of eighty-seven out of 100. Tay-lor lost two birds out of twenty-five in the first event, and three more in the next. He got twenty-one out of twenty-five in the last two events.

E. S. Ford a Winner.

class B with forty-one down. Four members tied for first prize in the C class, when Joe H. Hunter, J. C. Wynkoop, George A. Emmons and W. C. Blundon each got thirty-six out of fifty. The tie will be shot off at the next meeting. Samuel A. Luttrell was best in class D with thirty-one broken targets.

Brennan and Camnitz and Finneran from the pitching staff.

The props were taken out of the Cleveland club when Falkenburg, star pitcher of the club, jumped, while the general efficiency of the staff was ruined by the jumping and return jumping of Blanding, Kahler and Cullop. targets. The official scores:

SINGLE TARGETS.

BOWLERS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN PLAY AGAIN TOMORROW NIGHT MAISEL PREMIER BASE STEALER

Jeds vs. Royals Will Be Most Noteworthy Conflict in the Several Circuits-Spirited Contests Expected in Future.

just a year ago was the shock that started the landslide and gave the out-laws the impetus that has carried them to their present eminence.

of New Circuit-Gave Outlaws Needed Wedge.

Just a year ago last Sunday the Fed- that now seems to be at its height. But eral League was really born. On De- it cannot be denied that they are a forcember 27, 1913, Joseph Tinker took midable factor in the present chaotic the daring leap that saved him from base ball situation. They are probably Brooklyn and made of him a Federal in a position to demand some rather fa-League manager. The hurdling of the vorable terms when the time to draw up League manager. The hurdling of the great shortstop proved the making of the Gilmore circuit, such as it is.

The outlaws were considered. The outlaws were considered a joke for the whole mess. His bit of hurdling prior to Tinker's arrival in camp, but just a year ago was the shock that when Brennan, Seaton, Falkenburg, Hendrix, Groom, Knabe and the rest of

the agile deserters followed suit, fandom began to prick up its ears. , Organized base ball, especially as represented by Ban Johnson, pretended to scoff at the invaders, even after these players jumped, and predicted the Feds would never start a season. Later they were to blow on July 4, and later the date was shifted forward to August 12. But the Feds finished their season and today are stronger than

Turned Base Ball Topsy-Turvy.

In one year the Feds have turned the entire base ball business topsy-turvy. During the winter of 1913-14 the Feds completely wrecked the pennant chances of the Phillies and Naps, Na-tional and American League runnersup in 1913. They broke up the Phillies by lifting Knabe and Dolan out of the A, as he broke forty-six saucers out of Quaker infield and by taking Seaton, fifty, while James A. Brown led in Brennan and Camnitz and Finneran

During the season the independents succeeded in landing such star players as Chase, Marsans, Caldwell and Konetchy Their practices in securing such players were not always commendable, but they got them. Marsans was not permitted to play with the Federals, but his going completely broke up the Reds, who were contenders early in the season, but dropped from second to eighth, largely through the mid-season desertion of Marsans, Davenport and Chief Johnson.

Since the end of last season the Federals have dealt the Cardinals a savage blow by taking three of their leading players—Wingo, Perritt and Lee Magee—players who did much toward making a pennant contender of the Britton entry last season.

Drove Out Internationals.

The Federals drove the International League out of Baltimore, and, by taking most of the stars of the league, spoiled its drawing powers in the different cities. Franchises in the league may be pur-chased today for a fraction of their value before the war, and the league has been compelled to cut down from twenty to COLLINS' WORK WITH CHICAGO TO ATTRACT MUCH INTEREST

Many Fans Claim Jack Barry Helped to Make Eddie-How Will He Play Alongside Weaver?

What is to be Eddie Collins' future with the Chicago White Sox? Will be the same fielding wonder as when he played with the Philadelphia Athletics, or will his general all-round work deteriorate? Fans are asking themselves these questions, but to date none has vouchsafed an answer. Time one has vouchsafed an answer. Time

themselves these questions, but to date none has vouchsafed an answer. Time alone will tell the tale.

Why should Collins' work suffer as a Chicagoan in comparison with that which he had on tap while striving for honor and glory for the standard of the house of Mack? Well, Jack Barry is the answer. Jack will not be his running mate, as has been the case ever since 1909. And be it said here and now that Barry has been conceded by rival ball players, press and public to be the best shortstop in the American League.

Of course, Collins' adherents will tell you that he made Barry the wonder worker he is, insisting that if Jack had any one else working at second instead of the peerless Eddle he would be rated only a fair performer. To all of which the merry ha ha is given by Barry's thousands of supporters, who tell you that it was proved time and again during the past five or six years that the Athletics were a great machine without Collins working at second, while at any time Barry was out of the line-up not only did Collins and the peer of second-sackers.

There's no disputing the fact that the barry-Collins combination, or the Collins-Barry combine, if you will, set the Barry-Collins combination, or the Collins-Barry combine, if you will, set the Barry-Collins will follins will fare as well as a Sox as when he was a Mackman.

Of course, there's another side to the Question. For the sake of argument let's grant that Collins was responsible for Barry's great record as a short-stop. This being the case, it may come to pass that Eddle can help Weaver rid himself of his inconsistency and develop him into such a star performer. To all of which the merry ha ha is given by Barry's thousands of supporters, who tell you that it was proved time and again during the past five or six years that the Athletics were a great machine without Collins working at second, while at any time Barry was out of the line-up not only did Collins and feet that seem to work in perfect unison with the wonderful hands and feet that seem to work

OF AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1914

Yankees' Third Baseman Made Same Record in Larcenies Last Year as Clyde Milan Did in 1913.

Schedules in Bowling

Leagues for Tomorrow
Netforal Capital League—The Rock Caper St. 1.25 pr.
1.25 pr.
2.5 cpr.
2.5 cpr

bent, and so did Chicago's. The Boston catchers twice got the ball to the base Maisel was trying for ahead of him, and the knights of the big mitt employed by the Cleveland and St. Louis clubs performed similarly. In no game was Maisel twice caught stealing. He falled to steal second on thirteen occasions, third three times and home once.

Among Maisel's 74 thefts were four clean larcenies of the platter. He beat his way in from third for the first time May 20 in a game with St. Louis, the Rickey's battery being Hoch and Agnew. Three months later, to the day, Maisel with the most on Mitchell and O'Neill of Cleveland. September 17 Fritz skipped in from third on Shaw and Alnsmith of Washington, and October 6 he duplicated the feat on Bender and Lapp of Philated the feat on Bender and Lapp of Phila

September and 7 in October. The catchers on whom he stole and the catchers who pegged him out are named below: Maisel's Successful Steals. Cleveland-15.

On O'Neill, 8; Egan, 8; Bassler, 2 Billings, 1; Carisch, 1. Washington-14 On Henry, 7; Williams, 4; Ainsmith, 3 Detroit-11. On McKee, 4; Baker, 4; Stanage, 2.

On Thomas, 5; Cady, 3; Carrigan, 2. St. Louis—10. On Agnew, 5; Crossin, 3; Leary, 2. Philadelphia-8. On Lapp, 5; Schang, 3.

Chicago 6. On Schalk, 4; Kuhn, 1; Mayer, 1. When Maisel Was Flagged.

Philadelphia-5. 17-By Lapp, trying to steal April 23—By Schang, trying to steal July 3—By Schang, trying to steal October 5-By Lapp, trying to steal

June 8-By Schalk, trying to steal second. July 25—By Schalk, trying to steal August 25—By Mayer, trying to steal third. Washington-3.

June 3-By Williams, trying to steal August 17—By Ainsmith, trying to steal second. September 10—By Williams, trying to steal second.

June 27-By Cady, trying to steal second.

August 15—By Cady, trying to steal through, Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs said today, adding that he

RESULTS OF BOXING BOUTS DURING THE PAST YEAR

More Than 700 Suitings, Nearly 400 Overcoatings, All in This Winter's Newest

Patterns, to Be Closed Out at /

You get the same high-grade tailoring throughout the construction of every Omohundro garment as though you paid the full prices. PERFECT FIT AND ENTIRE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS

AT SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Battling Levinsky
Young Drum
Johnny Dundee
Jack Dillon
Jack McCarron
Freddie Welsh
Mike Gibbons
K. O. Brown
Harry Stone
Willie Beecher
Joe Shugrue
Charley White
Young Saylor
Jack Britton
Sam Langford
Al McCoy
Joe Mandot
Joe Jeanette
George Chip
Knockout Mars
George Chaney George Chip
Knockout Mars
George Chaney
F. Burns (J. C.)
Young Lustig
Ted "Kid" Lewis
Leach Cross
Billy Murray
Stanley Yoakum
Kid Williams
Ad Wolgast
Gunboat Smith
Herb "Kid" McCoy
Eddie McGoorty
Jim Flynn
Tom McMahon
Johnny Griffiths
Johnny Griffiths
Johnny Kilbane
Joe Rivers
Carl Morris
Bob Moha
Jimmy Clabby
George Carpenter
Matty Baldwin
Bombardier Wells
Charles Ledoux
Willie Ritchie
Jimmy Duffy
Bob McAllister

TRADE FALLS THROUGH.

Chicago and Cincinnati Clubs Will Not Exchange Players.

would have to do the best he could with the material now on hand. In a recent visit to Cincinnati Bresnahan left with August Herrmann a list of sixteen players he was willing to trade

In spite of hard times in base ball there seem to be a number of players nursing the notion that there is money in magnating. Miller Huggins and Charley Herzog seek to buy the Buffalo Charley Herzog seek to buy the Bulaio International League club. Buck Freeman is said to be anxious to become a club owner in the Tri-State League and Jack Deal is another player who thinks he could prosper as a team owner in the Tri-State.

Gentlemen-

TOMORROW WE START OUR BIG

Suits and Overcoats

ago-and carried out faithfully ever since, until it is now looked upon and pointed out by

OMOHUNDRO, 818 F St. Near Corner 9th and F Sts.

FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE

every fair-minded, right-thinking man as the ONE BEST SALE OF THE SEASON.

It's a semi-annual event, inaugurated by this store since it first started in business years

Off Reduction Sale

Was Well Under \$200,000.

WORLD SERIES BIG HELPER

Valuation of Brush Estate Knocks Out Many Fairy

Some highly illuminative figures on base ball are furnished in the appraisal of the estate of John T. Brush, late owner of the New York Giants, says Damon Runyon, in the New York American. We have so often seen printed estimates of the profits of the club for a single season running up as high as \$380,000, that it is rather dis-concerting to find that the best year the Giants had since 1910 showed net profits of but \$179,736.

That was in 1912, the year of the world series with the Boston Red Sox. which furnished base ball's biggest jackpot, and it is interesting to note that the return to the New York club from that one cluster of contests was Managers \$94,932, while the regular playing sea-

KUPFER IS HIGH MAN

Has Best Average in Southern Railway Bowling League.

BOOKKEEPERS ARE AHEAD

Lead the Organization by Margin of Two Games Over Law

The best average held by bowlers in the Southern Railway Clerks' Duckpin League is credited to Kupfer of the Managers, who has rolled for 101-7 in twenty-one games. Lawrenson of the Law outfit has the next highest mark, 99-11. The other records for the sea-son follow:

High individual game—Good, 11e and Times. 138.

Second high individual game—Kupfer, Managers, 132.

High individual set—Kupfer, Managers, 251.
Second high individual set—Young, Law, and Mark, Mechanics, 331.

Flat game—Downey, Managers, 98.

The Bookkeepers are leading the organization by a margin of two games over Law, which is second. Treasurers are third, only two games back of the Law team.

The averages and standing of the teams follow:

MECHANICAL.

15 1.485 6 22 118 331 98-10
6 590 4 10 105 299 98-2
26 2.411 6 22 117 299 92-19
14 1.278 6 11 109 286 91-4
4 365 0 4 105 281 91-1
10 901 0 10 113 289 90-1
18 1.604 2 21 109 293 89-2
22 1.946 6 13 105 287 88-10
20 1.705 5 12 116 290 85-5
7 590 1 4 91 200 84-2

TIE AND TIMBER.

TIE AND TIMBER.

20 1,940 8 25 136 319 97

11 1,942 1 18 120 321 94-8

29 2,725 7 30 112 299 93-28

28 2,551 7 35 111 294 91-8

8 728 2 6 101 288 91

24 2,151 7 16 106 306 89-15

8 62 2 4 99 248 82-6

12 969 2 8 104 255 80-9 TREASURERS.

that the return to the New York club from that one cluster of contests was \$34,932, while the regular playing season paid only \$84,933.

Back in 1910, when there was no world series, the net profits of the club ammounted to \$85,030, and dividends were paid to the extent of \$47,820. Then, the club's plant was burned and the Brush stadium was rerected, so the dividends temporarily cleased. That stadium, advertised fair, and wide as a subject of the stock at \$130,000.

In 1911, the first year of McGraw's three-time pennant drive, the season returned \$76,518 to the club, and the post-season games \$76,507, showing that the world series is more or less an eventful affair to the bookkeepers of base ball. Under the circumstances we doubt if it will ever be discontinued.

Some Base Ball Figures.

Ablest of all the base ball men of his time, and holding what is supposed to be the most valuable property in the game, John T. Brush was generally credited with having made millions out of the national obsession, but his estate is worth only \$170,102, according to the appraisal, with a net value of \$415,625.

We say "only" because six figures sound mighty insignificant to a fellow who has stood around listening to the financial patter of base ball poor men the second might in significant to a fellow who has stood around listening to the financial patter of base ball poor men the second might in the second might in the second might be an extended to the second might in the second might be seen the seen the seen the second might be seen the seen the seen the second might be seen the seen the

IT'S A LONG WAY TO NEXT OCTOBER.

